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Lodge decision provokes students

By KAY ARROWOOD
TJ staff writer

This year at Winthrop College, St. Valentine's Day was not just a regular lover's holiday. The Winthrop College Housing Office managed to make it a little more interesting, for at least for 58 women who are housed at Winthrop Lodge. On the eve of Valentine's Day, these 58 women received a letter from the Housing Office saying that in the fall of 1985, Building C and even-numbered rooms 136-156 of Building B would be used as male quarters.

"Last year, the number of male applicants for the fall of 1984 greatly exceeded the number of available beds," stated

Jeff Mann, Dean of Students. "There were approximately 100 men who had to be housed in temporary rooms, rooms that much more resembled 'broom-closets'. At the same time, there was not even a waiting list for the women," he added. "The number of male applicants has already risen above that of last year."

So, a Task Force was implemented to try and find a solution. Composed of students, faculty, and staff, the Task Force independently determined that "the Lodge was the best place to create new spaces for men." They held a general hall meeting on Sunday, Jan. 27, to hear concerns and suggestions that residents may have.

The Housing Task Force then submitted the following recommendations to the Board of Trustees, who in turn approved the recommendations: 1) Men will be assigned to Building C and even-numbered rooms 136-156 in Building B; 2) Men assigned to the Lodge will be limited to upperclassmen, freshmen only if necessary; 3) During room sign-ups priority will be given to those who are displaced by the conversion of spaces.

On Wednesday, March 6, those residents in Winthrop Lodge Building A and B (except those in even-numbered rooms 136-156) will sign up to keep the same rooms. Thursday, March 7, those residents in Building C

and even-numbered rooms 136-156 will be given first chance at signing up for another room anywhere on campus.

"We have an obligation to make sure the 2900 beds here at Winthrop are equitably distributed," stated Dean Mann. "We currently have 106 empty spaces open for women," said Cynthia Cassens, Director of Housing, "and only 10 spaces open for men. This is hardly equal distribution," she added.

The co-educational Winthrop Lodge will be administered just as co-ed Thomson is administered. No renovations will be needed at the Lodge and Epicure Manager John Simpson is sure they can handle a

population shift.

"The decision followed a thoughtful deliberation process and involved students from the Lodge," said Dean Mann. The Task Force included: David McKeown, Thomson resident; Katherine Thomas, Assistant Director of Housing; Frankie Griffin, Assistant Director of Housing; Beverly Fisher, Resident Director, Winthrop Lodge; John Simpson, Epicure Manager; Nancy Stewart, President of RHA; Janice Patrick, President of Winthrop Lodge; Chris King, President of Richardson; Donna Chapa, SGA Representative; Deborah Gilford, Resident Assistant, Winthrop Lodge; and David Bennett, P.E. Faculty Member.

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Monday, February 18, 1985

Senate takes action Parking policy revamped

By CHRIS BLAKE
TJ staff writer

Starting next fall Winthrop College will implement a new parking policy. The administration has accepted the policy from the Winthrop College Senate.

The legislation was supported by at least 19 senators and was co-sponsored by Donna Chapa and Ashley Byrd.

Harold Tuttle, vice president for Institutional Planning and Programming, approved most of the senate's recommendations with some changes due to feasibility, time and funds.

The major points of the new parking policy include:

-Withers, Wofford, and Richardson (the pits) parking lots will be paved for next fall.

-Parking fees will increase to ten dollars per semester.

-All freshmen students (not including commuters) will park in the lot between College and Charlotte Avenue, though that lot will not be paved by next fall, it will be "upgraded".

-Faculty staff and handicapped parking will for the most part stay the same.

-Approximately eight parking spaces will be maintained in front of Joynes Center for guests of the building. Other spaces for the building will be in the lot beside the Alumni House.

-An emergency phone link to Public Safety will be established at the College Avenue lot and there will be ample lighting at the College Avenue lot to help insure student safety.

-The lots beside McBryde and McLaurin will be residence/apartment parking.

-The tennis court lot will remain an open parking lot.

-The breezeale thirty-minute spaces will be available to students after 6 p.m.

-The Dinkins lot will be for commuting students. Several loading zones will be available.

-Unpaved lots will be designated for parking and all regular parking regulations will be enforced.

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New York City Dance Co. to perform next month

By VIOLETTA WESTON
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College will feature New York City dance troupe, Dan Wagoner and Dancers, in Byrnes Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on March 19. The dance company has appeared throughout the United States and Canada, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, West Germany, Venezuela, England and Holland since 1969.

Born in Springfield, West Virginia, Dan Wagoner graduated from West Virginia University with a BS in pharmacy. He toured with the U.S. Army, and later left to dance in New York where he studied under Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham, and Paul Taylor until he formed his company in 1969.

The company will perform throughout South Carolina for eleven weeks on a dual home arrangement which will enable S.C. dancers to apprentice with his company. The teaching residence will

consist of classes open to the community with lecture/demonstrations by members of the dance troupe.

According to the New York Times Dan Wagoner and dancers are "among the most compelling companies. . . sheer power of energy and momentum." Says the

Chicago Sun Times, "So fast moving and varied it is the action that you don't want to miss anything by blinking. . . a non-stop delight."

Individual tickets are \$6.00. Special group rates are available. For more information, call Public Information, 323-2236.



Newsbriefs

Application extension

The deadline for applications for editor of *The Johnson*, *Taller*, and *The Anthology* have been extended until 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 25, 1985. Students who wish to apply may obtain an application form from Dr. Thomas S. Morgan, Chairman of the Publications Board, in Kinard 210. Interviews for applicants with the Board of Student Publications will be scheduled soon after February 25.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi Spring Business Meeting and Election of New Members will be held today, February 18, at 5:30 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium.

Tatters on sale

Tatters will be on sale Feb. 25-March 1 at the cafeteria. The cost will be \$12.00 for this week only. Hurry! Only a limited number of extras will be available in April on a first come, first serve basis. Their cost will be \$20.00.

Scholarship

The National Panhellenic Association of Winthrop College is offering a scholarship to any female rising junior with a 3.0 GPR.

Applications are in the financial aid office and the deadline for applying is February 25, 1985.

For more information call 323-4157.

Eagle Run '85

Saturday, March 2, at 11:30 a.m. the Four Mile Race will begin at Byrnes Auditorium. Runners will make their way around campus, through residential streets, out to and around the college lake, and back to Dinkins Student Center. T-shirts will be given to all official entrants. Anyone interested should pick up a registration form at Dinkins. We need runners!

Dance Theatre

Dance Theatre will present their annual spring concert Feb. 21 & 22 in Johnson Auditorium at 8 p.m. The box office (Johnson) opens at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for the public and \$2 for students with WCID.

Blood donation

A two-day Red Cross Bloodmobile will be sponsored by Winthrop College on Wednesday, February 20th and Thursday, February 21st from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m. each day. This February annual event will again be held on the second floor of the Student Center and is open to everyone—faculty, staff, students and visitors.

Communication announces

The Department of Communications announces that speech and hearing evaluations will be given for those students electing teacher education and other interested students. Dates are Monday, Feb. 25, 1985 through Friday, March 1, 1985. Screenings will be held in Room 208 Johnson between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 noon and 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. It is not necessary to make an appointment.

Ms. Winthrop Pageant

Auditions for entertainment to perform during Ms. Winthrop Pageant will be held March 6th, 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Interested persons or groups should call Karen Lynn at 323-3471.

Sullivan Award slated for March

By BARRY NEWKIRK
TJ staff writer

The Sullivan Award are two awards which were started by the Sullivan Family here at Winthrop College and at various other colleges and universities throughout this area. The awards include the Mary Mildred Sullivan Award, given to females, and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, given to males.

The Sullivan Awards are the most prestigious awards given to WC students. They are given to the outstanding male and female student of the graduating class. "The awards are awarded to students who have given great service to Winthrop College; they constitute real distinctions, to be conferred only upon those who conspicuously deserve them. The committee will select only students whose service has been given altruistically..." says the

Sullivan Awards Information Document.

The Selections Committee for the awards consists of two undergraduates, and three faculty with Dean Jeff Mann as Chairman.

Mann related, "It is an open system for nominations. It is appropriate for sororities, fraternities, organizations, and individuals to nominate award candidates. We will review every nomination made. I would like to see one hundred nominations made." The nominations need only consist of a short sentence about the student and his or her name. All nominations must be given to Mann by March 1 in order to be considered by the committee.

In 1984, the Sullivan Awards were not given because "we didn't feel we could give a Sullivan to someone with a GPR of less than 3.00." While there is no set criterion in relation to GPR, Mann said that the com-

mittee likes to give them to people with high grade point ratios.

Two former winners, now faculty members at Winthrop College, are Jimmie Williamson, of the Registrar's office and Sally Burnside, Dinkins Student Union Office Program Assistant. When asked how he felt when he received the Algernon Sydney Award, Williamson said, "I was very shocked to receive it. It was like they recognized all your contributions." Burnside made the statement, "To get it was an honor. It had a strong impact on potential employers. It is regarded as a high award at other schools."

The Sullivan Award consists of an engraved certificate with the recipient's name and why he or she was elected. Each winner also receives a solid bronze medallion with his or her name engraved and a picture of either Algernon Sydney Sullivan for the men or Mary Mildred Sullivan for the women.

SGA President reflects on term

By JEFF COLEMAN
TJ staff writer

Rick Moore, Student Government Association president, is now serving his last weeks in office. He will soon have to relinquish his position to an incoming officer. Rick is a senior majoring in marketing and plans to graduate in April.

"The primary duty of presidency is to be a true representative of the student body," Moore expressed. This involves being the "student voice" at times and a "watch guard" for the students at other times, especially when the administration cannot or will not take the time to understand the students' viewpoint. When this occurs, the president's duty is to keep decisions from being made that will adversely affect the student body.

The president serves on the Board of Trustees, the Dinkins Policy Board, the Academic Council, the Advisory Council, as well as many others. He also appoints members to the board of publications.

Moore strongly believes that a good relationship with the student body is essential to the office of president. A president, in Moore's opinion, should remain in touch with the students, instead of placing himself on a pedestal simply by virtue of his position.

The SGA president only has the power to suggest that certain steps be taken or certain actions be made. Therefore, Moore mentions, the incoming president should not come into office with any grandiose ideas or plans. He says that the president has to be very realistic in his plans for the administration. The length of the term is also a limiting factor. Moore explains that it is very difficult to accomplish a great deal in a year's time due to bureaucracy. Moore has started two projects that he hopes are carried out during the next administration.

The first project involves the campus radio station, WCRO. Moore would like to see the station converted into an FM station in order to broaden its listening range. Moore says that there is a good chance of this being accomplished if the project is continued. The endeavor will cost approximately \$32,000 and \$18,000 a year for a full-time staff person.

The second project is to increase the amount of professors. Moore states that the present ratio between students and professors is 27-1, while the state average is 24-1. The project can be realized by only

raising tuition \$50 per semester. According to Moore, the professors would be dispersed throughout the campus instead of concentrated in a particular school. However, Moore says that there is a lack of business professors. The project could be enacted in the fall semester if the students and faculty approve of the increase in tuition, and if the state legislature approves the idea.

The second project, according to Moore, will aid in the building of more academic credibility for the college. Numerically the endeavor will raise the number of professors from approximately 183 to approximately 295.

Moore has mixed feelings about leaving the full-time job of president. He feels that the term has been very rewarding because of the knowledge he has gained, the experiences he has had, and the friends he has made. He says that the position has increased his confidence in moving out into the business world. The only regret that Moore has about his administration is that he did not have enough time to see all of his ideas and projects become a reality.

Rick leaves the following words of advice to his successor: "Keep yourself on the ground, don't rise above the students, and remain a part of student life."

Senate discusses policies

By LISA BUIE
TJ managing editor

Senate shot down a recommendation calling for a 24-hour visitation policy on weekends last Wednesday.

According to Wofford Senator Sharon Cook, who wrote the legislation, Senators aren't representing students' interests.

"A majority of students want the policy. From the understanding of my committee, which surveyed many students across campus, we believe that the majority of students want this policy, and I personally feel that many senators voted on a personal basis," Cook said.

She added that a great deal of time and work was put into the legislation and she sees no reason why it shouldn't pass.

In other business, Senate passed by a vote of 17 for, three against, and eight abstentions, a recommendation to show displeasure of the Athletic Department's recent decision to drop the wrestling team.

According to Day Senator Randy Firestone, the major cost of the team which included a

\$6,000 mat, has already been paid.

"Also, the college actively recruited men for the team and now they must wait a year after transferring," Firestone said.

Cook questioned Firestone as to whether he had questioned Winthrop College President Phil Lader or Athletic Director Nield Gordon concerning the facts. Firestone replied that he had not.

Day Senator James Dedes, said that he abstained from voting because of the legislation's wording.

"The idea was good, but objected to the use of the word 'rash' in referring to the Athletic Department's decision," Dedes said.

In other business, senate passed a recommendation calling for Physical Plant to place ropes around the right corner of Sims building and plant grass seed.

"The corner of Sims has a problem with erosion and traffic and the red clay overflows onto the sidewalk and can cause people to slip and be injured," Firestone said.

Awareness Week approaches Tornado season begins

By BRYAN ROBERTSON
TJ news writer

Everyone knows that tornadoes cannot be prevented, but a good plan of action is a necessity to insure everyone's safety. On March 28, 1984 eleven tornadoes touched down in South Carolina between the hours of 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. bringing numerous deaths and millions of dollars worth of destruction. President Reagan declared this state, along with others, a disaster area.

Tornado Awareness Week, conducted by the National Weather Service and the Emergency Preparedness Division of the Adjutant General's office, has been declared as the week of Feb. 25-Mar. 1 by Governor Richard Riley.

Not many people know exactly what to do during a tornado. To prepare the student body, faculty, and staff in case of a tor-

nado warning the following procedures should be followed:

For classrooms - when the tornado alert is sounded, the conducting professor is responsible to move all students away from all windows down to the lowest floors of the building. DO NOT LEAVE THE BUILDING FOR ANY REASON!

For residence halls - the same procedure is to be used and instigated by R.A.'s and R.D.'s - Outdoors - if shelter is not available or there is no time to find shelter, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine. A list of these procedures and others has been placed on all residence hall doors.

Is it a watch or warning? The two are sometimes confused with one another, so which is which? A tornado watch means that conditions are favorable for tornadoes and to keep alert. A tornado warning means that an actual tornado has been sighted and to follow all the above procedures. There is not much

time to waste during a warning so proceed quickly.

For more information or comments contact the nearest National Weather Service Office or write to: National Weather Service Forecast Office, 2809 Aviation Way, West Columbia, S.C. 29169-2101.

Senate

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Tuttle said he believed the new policy was fair. "Anytime you have a limited amount of something, steps have to be taken to allocate it fairly," he said.

He also pointed out that all parking fee funds will go into improving existing lots.

When asked about the effect the new policy would have on freshmen, he said, "There are a lot of schools that don't even allow freshmen to have cars on campus. We don't have a parking problem, we have a convenience problem."

Homecoming floats: More than meets the eye

By DICKIE BUCHANAN
Special to TJ

Many visitors and students enjoyed the homecoming floats displayed this past week-end on Winthrop's campus. While crowds were entertained by the colors, creativity, and enthusiasm of the displays, very few observers realized the hard work and planning that went into each one. Months of planning and hours of actual labor were required to create the floats. Work began as soon as the homecoming theme was announced and the projects were not over until the grounds were cleared Sunday afternoon.

Late November - mid-January

The theme "Winthrop Goes to the Movies" is announced by the Winthrop Homecoming Committee. Immediately, participating groups begin discussing possible ideas for floats. Preliminary and eventually, finalized sketches were drawn. Colors and sizes are chosen. "Blueprints" are made and "pumps", the paper material which the floats are decorated with, are ordered far in advance to insure their arrival by homecoming. One of the biggest headaches in the float-building

process is determining how many of each color of pumps to order. Accuracy is essential. Homecoming chairpersons know that ordering too many will put their groups over budget. But, not ordering enough would be disastrous. Randy Imler of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity said, "If we don't order enough pumps of the exact colors we need, there is a real possibility that our float cannot be completed by judging time."

Mid-January - Early February:

With initial planning complete, tangible work begins on the floats. Although actual construction can't begin on the floats until Homecoming Week, the materials such as lumber, paint, and chicken wire were purchased. The excitement begins as last-minute details are worked out.

Monday, February 11

Work officially begins as the homecoming floats at 2 p.m. The threat of snow disappears but strong, cold winds make efforts difficult. Several groups, such as Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu, waste no time and start construction in

the afternoon. Frames are nailed together and chicken-wire is shaped into forms creating cold, bland-looking "skeletons". Students walking by Byrnes and Kinard lawns rightfully wonder what the forms will eventually be.

Wednesday, February 13

More float skeletons are erected. Some that were begun the day before are coming along, but progress is slow. Now, the real work is just beginning. Participating groups know that an early start means early completion. Cynthia White, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, notes, "We know that the more we do early in the week, the less pressure we'll be under on Thursday night. I mean, it would be a bogue scene hanging out with an unfinished float on Friday."

Thursday, February 14

This is the major and final day of float construction. All day long and into the night, workers concentrate on meeting the rapidly approaching deadline. The campus is filled with people running here and there with

float material. The chicken wire shapes are becoming clear and as more pumps are applied, the skeletons are finally beginning to look like floats.

Early in the evening, the floats are temporarily put on hold as groups focus their attention on homecoming skits in Tillman Auditorium and a pep rally on Byrnes steps. The mood becomes lighter as floats near completion. Music blares and laughter is constantly heard. Many people are celebrating and they brace themselves against the frigid February temperatures. Small delegations wander from float to float sizing up the competition and hurry back to their own floats with reports. Absolute last-minute details are taken care of early in the morning. To guard against vandalism and bad weather such as wind and rain, numbers of people stay up with the floats. Feelings of relief and content are dominant and celebration continues until late.

Homecoming Week-End

The months of hard work and planning are finally over. The areas are cleared of debris and workers leave the site. Friday morning the judges view the displays and announce their

decisions at Saturday's Homecoming game against the Newberry College Indians.

Throughout the week-end, visitors and students observe the floats while the builders, especially the chairpersons, rest. On Sunday though, the workers return to the lawns of Kinard and Byrnes. All the hours of labor disappear in a couple of hours. Lisa Shepard of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said, "I can't stand to see all of our hard work 'go down the drain', so I let some of the others take down the float. I just can't watch."

Though Winthrop Homecoming '85 is over, plans for 1986's will begin in just a few months. And the enthusiasm, dedication, and of course, hard work of building a float will again be evidenced.

Editor's Note:

Due to publication deadline, full coverage of "Homecoming 1985" will be printed in the Feb. 25 issue of *The Johnsonian*.

EDITORIALS

Think positive

Editorial columns generally in our sorority and or our fraternities seem to take a negative outlook on the things happening here at Winthrop College.

We use our column space to gripe about parking, Thomson Cafe, tuition, renovations, and the administration. It's time to take a look at the positive points at WC.

For starters, we're lucky to have the opportunity of higher education, many folks don't have this chance. Even though our tuition has gone up, it's much lower than other state supported institutions.

We have a beautiful new Coliseum that not only houses our athletic department, (Go Eagles), but can be used by all campus organizations and Rock Hillians.

Our student body, slightly over 5,000, is large enough to get us a more positive outlook on a great melting pot of people, life. Let's try, just this once, to but at the same time, we know be positive. Anyone can be our neighbors. We know the negative; it takes a lot more to people in our major. on the hall, be positive.

Victimized by campaigns

By JAMES DEDES
TJ advertising manager

It's that time of the year again. I realized that my sanity was in jeopardy when I had not even settled into my room at the beginning of the semester and I saw one. There it was in black and red high above Richardson Lobby-A CAMPAIGN POSTER.

Since then things have been deteriorating rapidly. I began to see posters, pamphlets, buttons and announcements appear everywhere. They were shoved under my door, taped up in classrooms, and stuck to windows. It reached a low point, however, when I went into a bathroom in Richardson and saw one posted in a stall. Now, I realize that some people probably do a considerable amount of thinking while sitting there-but let's be serious.

While I think it is great that so many people are taking an active interest in elections, it seems that a lot of students do not realize the purpose of elections. Elections are designed to place the most competent officials in offices where they will be most beneficial to their constituents. Now of course this doesn't always work (look at the presidential election of 1976), but I hope the students of Winthrop realize that the candidate with the most and the biggest campaign posters and flyers is not necessarily the best person for the job.

I think that it is best for us as students to focus on the PERSON not the campaign. Do the candidates give the appearance of actually being knowledgeable about campus issues or do they instead appear to be dead from the neck up? I have found that the best way to pick these people out is to listen to them speak for about 2 minutes and simply count the number of times they say "I, me, or my". Unfortunately, (or fortunately?) you don't remember a thing that they say but this method does eliminate the annoyance of being forced to actually pay attention.

What has happened to debates, and statements on the issues? Must we base our candidate selection on who can wield a magic marker or turn on a copying machine the best?

I hope that I've made at least two points clear. One, candidates should stop trying to abuse our eyesight, insult our intelligence or marshall us to death and, two, the students should vote with responsibility and not simply on impulse. After all folks, we have to live with these people for an entire year, and if they turn out to be real losers we have no one to blame but ourselves.

At WC, you're not a number, unless you chose to be. It's easy to get to know your professors and administrators. Most are willing to see you and answer your questions. We often assume the worst and don't give them the opportunity to prove us wrong.

True, parking, and things of this caliber is a problem, and it's one of my main gripes, but at least as freshmen we were allowed to have cars. If parking were our only worry, school would be a breeze.

We should be proud of our college. After all, we work for four to five long years to get our name on that diploma.

If we all tried to have a more positive outlook on Winthrop College, it would probably give

us a more positive outlook on



Elections: Get serious!

By LISA BUIE
TJ managing editor

Spring is almost here. That means budding trees, the scent of clover and grass, and spring elections.

This year, people are becoming involved. For example no one is running unopposed for any major SGA office, and there is even tough competition this year for DSU offices--something that didn't occur at all last year.

Maybe last year's national election made people want to seek office, or maybe Winthrop last year. I hope that the ex-

is blessed with ambitious, qualified students this year. I don't know, but I like the result!

For once people aren't having to be persuaded. It should always been this way. People should want these offices and use their energy to help other students. Also, having had these positions looks great on a resume!

The fact that there is competition gives the students body power--the power to decide who represents their best interests.

Unfortunately, about one fifth of the entire student body voted I challenge students to do the same.

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Letter to the Editor

Response

Dear editor,

I am responding to Ms. Sharon M. Cook's blatant and unsupported statements in last Monday's *Johnsonian* concerning the film "Going Places".

First of all, a quote from Ms. Cook "... If that film is Mr. Lader's idea of culture, then I believe it is time he took a closer look at his values." My first question is this: Who said this was Mr. Lader's idea of culture? I'm sorry, I didn't realize Phil took time out to screen each and every cultural event so as not to let anything go by uncensored—we wouldn't want to offend our college students with reality now, would we?

I find it amusing that Ms. Cook also feels she has the purity to say that anyone needs to take a closer look at their values. She goes on to say "The movie was lewd, explicit, offensive, and sexually immoral." Again, who is Ms. Cook to say that something is sexually immoral? Granted it may have been immoral to her, but perhaps it wasn't to me. I suppose my biggest problem with Ms. Cook's credibility is the mere fact that she went to see the film at all. It is my understanding that the only method of publicity this film on campus had, was the many posters around which quite clearly and visibly stated "SEXUALLY EXPLICIT-MAY BE OFFENSIVE". Now, she knew what she was in for. In fact she could've written an equally foolish letter of complaint without having seen the film. But she went though, and guess what else? She isn't even a freshman who needed the cultural credit! Therefore, I can only conclude from this that Ms. Cook willingly spent her Sunday evening watching a film that she knew was sexually explicit and verbally offensive.

I would also like to quote her as saying, "Many people found this movie too repulsive to sit through. I cannot blame them." Well, if she cannot blame them, why didn't she get up and leave herself. As far as I can remember, the Exit signs were fully illuminated.

Ms. Cook yet said something else which I found interesting. She said, "It (the film) degraded the status of women and portrayed men as sex-starved animals." I sincerely cannot see how women would let a simple strip of celloid degrade their status. This I find extremely difficult to understand, and the film did not portray men as sex-

starved animals. It portrayed world at large that support by these two particular characters the Winthrop student body through clubs and organizations as frustrated individuals. such as yours is tremendous.

For Ms. Cook's added information, this film was only one of many, many cultural events on and around the campus. There are too many to choose from for me to believe anyone had to attend this particular film for credit. I also didn't know Ms. Cook was such an authority on Culture. In the Fine Arts, I have been taught that Culture is that which one finds within an entity that he feels displays a certain artistic ability. "Going Places" featured Gerard Depardeau, one of France's highest acclaimed actors. As far as I am concerned, he convincingly played the part of a street-wise loner in search of a more exciting life.

... And as far as having no plot or meaning, well, I'll say this, it had all the plot and meaning that was necessary for a film such as this about rampant sexual adventure with a title like "Going Places".

Sincerely,
Christopher Cook
Alpha Psi Omega
National Honor Society
In Theatre
Delta Mu Chapter

Thanks

Dear Editor:

Greeks, thank you so very much for the support shown at the basketball game on January 30. Your attendance, support, and performance was simply outstanding.

Those of us in the Athletic Department are very appreciative of the fine way in which you conducted yourselves and the enthusiastic support you provided for the basketball team.

Your attendance means more than you will ever know, and I do believe has a great deal to do with the overall team success. I am hoping that you are beginning a tradition that tells the

world at large that support by the Winthrop student body through clubs and organizations such as yours is tremendous.

Sincerely yours,
Doug Echols,
Associate Director
of Athletics

Solution

Dear editor,

At a time when all colleges should be striving for the best for their students, Winthrop seems to be slipping.

I am referring to the system of registering graduate students in January. I do not know if any undergraduates or transfer students had the problems I had, but boy did I have troubles.

Being new to the Winthrop campus, I did not know where some offices were, and I did not know which office to go to for certain transactions. Thinking how nice it was that Winthrop had an information window, I approached the person working there with much enthusiasm.

I am sure the person grew tired of me, because I went there three times asking for instructions. I was directed wrong twice, probably due to the fact that no one took the time to inform this person of what to tell the students. After having waited in line for an hour only to find out that I had waited in the wrong line, was very frustrating.

I would like to offer a solution to this problem. I propose that an orientation sheet be drafted and printed listing any possible transaction that a student may need to make and where to go for each transaction. This solution seems simple enough to me and I would like to see it acted upon.

Sincerely,
Deena Hester

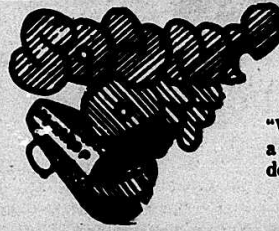
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"What do you think would be a good question for Soundoff?"



"Ask a question that affects the students directly and receives positive feedback. Such as opinions on the increased fees."

John Gibson,
sophomore

"Ask what they think about a school like Winthrop's gross misuse of funds by sponsoring a wrestling team then canceling it."

Jerry Rivers,
sophomore



"Ask how students can be better informed of what's going on around campus."

Suzanne Skews,
senior

"Ask people what they think they could do as an individual to help Winthrop."

Deena Pinion,
junior



"Why does Randy Cooper wear silk boxer shorts in the hallway?"

Wally Boatwright,
freshman

SPORTS

Positive attitude instilled

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ sports editor

As we all know by now, Winthrop College has received a bid from the NCAA Division II placement. The division was made at the NCAA annual convention, in Nashville, Tenn. last month. Winthrop was represented by head coach, Nield Gordon; Dr. Harold Tuttle, Vice President for Business and Finance; Jack Lindsay, Athletic Committee Chairman; Doug Echols, Athletic Department Business Manager; and Bob Breakfield, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Winthrop men's and women's teams will begin participating in the NCAA Division II beginning in September.

This is one of the many exciting contributions to the growth and strength of Winthrop College as a whole. It is also an exciting and busy time for Coach Gordon. He said, "This is an exciting time for Winthrop College. Moving into the NCAA ranks has been a goal for myself and the college since 1977! "The Board of Trustees and the administration have been solidly behind the program here, and we are looking forward to moving ahead with our NCAA affiliation."

As usual Winthrop has set another trend for other S.C. schools to follow. Three other schools that are members of the newly formed Big South Conference in Division II are Coastal Carolina, UNC-Asheville and Armstrong State.

One of the requirements of Winthrop will be to play at least 50 percent of all future games with Division I or II teams. This will make scheduling easier; however, it will entail more traveling to get to some of the other schools.

This move to the NCAA will affect all sports here at Winthrop. This was evident in the cancellation of the Winthrop wrestling program. The reflections of the change can be seen in the schedule changes being made for all teams.

What are all these moves and changes doing to the spirit of our illustrious students? A lot! From Rude Crew to Greeks to faculty, everybody's riding the wave. The new wave of spirit here on Eagle Turf. Sam Copeland, S.I.D., commented, "I think the cheering and horn blowing has probably been worth 8 to 10 points a game. It has definitely helped our road game. If the support can contain itself as it has and grow, I think Winthrop could become a place where teams don't want to come and play."

Copeland feels the Greeks have had a significant influence on fan support. He said, "We owe the organizer of the Greek Night as much credit as possible. The Pikas really got the ball rolling."

Carolyn Yonce, Coliseum Coordinator and Cheerleading Sponsor, added, "I love the spirit; there are a few problems that do bother me though. One is the booing of the opposing cheerleaders. Support the Eagles, don't put the others down." Though nothing tragic has occurred yet, Mrs. Yonce is worried of what the future may hold for Winthrop fans.

Recently I attended a forum on Winthrop policies and issues. One of the big concerns was the growth of the athletic department. Several sides of the story were heard; however, the general consensus was that Eagle spirit is growing and that is something we can all feel positive about. Call it a snowball, bandwagon, or whatever; it's time for all good students to join in. People think positive and we shall succeed!!

In summing up, Sam Copeland added, "Our school spirit is better than any team we've ever played this season. It's a change from night to day. We are thrilled to death, and even better, the players are thrilled and are responding."

**Positive mental attitude:
Support Winthrop athletics**

Winthrop Eagles

lose one away; win one at home

By LAURIE ANNE DEDES
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop Eagles lost to the Wofford Terriers in Spartanburg last Saturday night by a seven point margin. During the first half it was an up and down ball game with the point difference not straying anymore than three points between the two teams. The team was accompanied to Spartanburg by the Rude Crew and many other students who rowdily cheered on the Eagles as the game tied up 26-26 at the end of the first half.

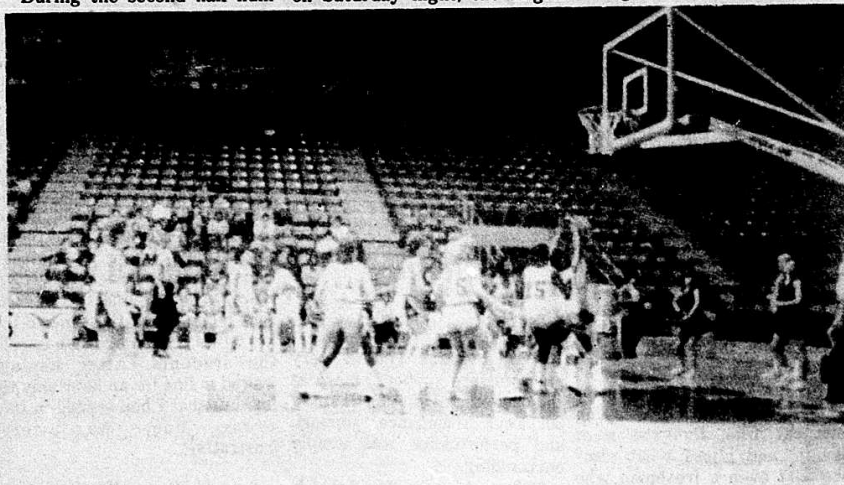
ber 32, Pat Sass, was injured and had to sit out the better part of the game. The Eagles began to foul, and Wofford's Robert Mickle put 15 points on the board in free throws. Although the Eagles outscored the Terriers in the field, Wofford made their winning points in free throws. The final score was 62-55.

Fred McKinnon scored 20 points with nine for 15 from the field. He also had nine rebounds. He was followed by Brain Pope with 14 points and Jon Bowman with 12 points.

After the disappointing loss on Saturday night, the Eagles

came back to the next afternoon in their first 3:00 Sunday game by beating out the Armstrong State Pirates. Winthrop beat the Armstrong State Pirates 86-53. The Eagles shot 53 percent from the field where Armstrong shot only 36 percent. Fred McKinnon scored 30 points for the Eagles and 10 rebounds. He shot four for four from the line and 13 of 19 from the field. Peter Scantlebury had an exceptional game scoring 12 points with 11 rebounds. This week the Eagles are on the road against Lander Wednesday night and will be back in the coliseum Thursday night to play Livingstone College.

During the second half num-



Lady Eagles on the rebound

Defense player Easterling Committed to Eagle basketball

By TRISH MCKITRICK
TJ staff writer

Debbie Easterling, or the Lady Eagles "defensive spark", is thoroughly enjoying her junior year with the basketball team. Debbie comments, "We are up and pulling together to win in the districts. Hopefully we'll land in the top four." She also is excited about playing NCAA her senior year. "I feel that the competition of playing larger schools will be good. We played a division I team already and enjoyed the challenge."

At 5'8" Debbie is from Kingsport, Tenn. She plays forward and averages 10 points per game. Basketball can be traced all the way back to her high school days where she played all conference and all state.

Debbie Lancaster, the Lady Eagles' new basketball coach, spoke highly of Debbie. She said, "Debbie is very likable. Her comradery with the other players is warm and personable. Maturity and experience are

two qualities that contribute to her basketball skills. She has a good long outside shot and has a high intensity for defense." Easterling comments, "I especially enjoy playing defense when I can come in and get a steal. It really gets everyone going."

Coach Lancaster feels that Debbie's senior year will be her best. She explained, "Debbie is very committed to the game and should reach her fullest potential as a senior next year."

Turbeville Eagles ready

By DOUG COBB
 TJ sports writer

The Winthrop College Eagles are preparing for the 1985 baseball season. This year marks the first time that a Winthrop College team has participated in a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) sponsored event.

The season starts on February 28, when the Eagles visit the "Fighting Gamecocks" of the University of South Carolina at three o'clock p.m. Winthrop will participate in two conferences this year, one in the NCAA and one in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The NCAA Conference is called the Big South. The Big South includes teams like Radford University, and Winthrop College, Allen University, and others. The season for the Eagles, consists of 51 games. The season ends on April 27. Head coach, Horace Turbeville, commented, "We will have the opportunity to play in two tournaments." These two tournaments are the District 6 playoffs which will be held in Sumter S.C. May 3-5, and the Big South Conference playoffs, which will be held on May 13-15.

The Eagles are coached by Horace Turbeville. The team is

led by first baseman designated hitter- Phil Blankston; pitchers- Mitch Walters, Ricky Burkett, Wayne Shipman and Greg White; Third baseman and outfielder- Jeff Lester; and catchers- Joe Frarbidurri and Will Stephenson.

The Eagles field a young team this year, consisting of only four seniors and nine freshman out of 28 total.

New recruits include: pitchers- Tony McKennon and Steve Peck; outfielders- Jeff Dodig, Scott Shumaker and Sam Johnson; second baseman- Jimmy Houstus' shortstop- Russ McKnight; third baseman- Art Inabinet; and catchers Lynn Herd and Niel Clatterbuck.

When asked how the Eagles baseball team would fare against the NCAA Big South Conference and other NCAA teams, Coach Turbeville replied, "We have been playing these teams anyway. We will have to travel more, but we should do well."

Student support has long been a key factor in Winthrop's program. When asked to reply on this subject, Coach Turbeville answered, "We would like for students to continue to support the team as they always have, and we are looking forward to our spring season."



Baseball team warms up for spring.

Toning up Soccer team has winter practice

By CINDY JOHNSON
 TJ sports writer

According to assistant soccer coach Rusty Theinert, this isn't unusual at all. "We are practicing now for indoor tournaments which will run through mid-March," he said. He went on to explain that the indoor soccer is a club sport and a way of preparing for the upcoming season.

Last season the Eagles sported the best record ever for Winthrop Soccer taking 18 wins with only 6 losses. The team Moe earned 2nd. place positions in

both the NAIA District 6 and the Big South Conference.

There were also many individual honors surrounding the Eagle soccer season. Senior Larry Tavino was chosen as a 1st team All-District 6 player along with Choco Gutierrez, a Junior. Members chosen for the 2nd team were Guido Paez a Senior, and John Simmons represented Winthrop on the All-South 3rd. team. District 6

season was a 4-3 upset over the University of North Carolina. This big win, along with 8 shut-outs, capped this successful season.

Next season should be just as promising. "We have around 20 returning players and 2 possible transfers," Theinert stated.

After the indoor tournaments end, the soccer team will resume regular practices to prepare for the upcoming season.

McKinnon takes control

By DOUG COBB
 TJ sports writer

Winthrop College basketball team has long depended on a strong forward position. Fred McKinnon fills the bill. He is a 6 foot 6, 180-pounder from Crystal River, Florida.

McKinnon, now a junior, came to Winthrop on a full athletic scholarship. He is planning to graduate next year with a degree in Communications.

McKinnon, known to his team members as "Fredrock", is, according to the stats one of the top players in the league.

He averages 17.5 points per game which is second in the league. He also averages 6.1 rebounds and has 81.8 free throw percentage, which is fifth in the league.

Against Wingate College, McKinnon's 25 points and monstrous dunk, which came late in the game, helped put down a Wingate comeback.

Next, McKinnon, scored 12 points in a losing effort against Livingston. McKinnon and the Eagles came back against the

Coastal Carolina Chanticleers with a 61-57 victory. McKinnon led the scoring in that game with 16 points.

McKinnon said, "We are pulling everything together." Next year the Eagles will become involved with the Big South Conference which is NCAA Division I.

McKinnon wasn't sure how the Eagles would do in the NCAA. He said, "If we play Campbell and Rider the way we played them this year, we should do well."

Next year the Eagles will not lose anyone to graduation. In recruiting the Eagles will be looking for two forwards, one center, and one point guard to strengthen the scoring attack and defense.

Off of the court McKinnon enjoys reading, traveling, soul music, going out of town when he is not playing or studying for one of his big Communication tests.

McKinnon will be instrumental in the NCAA basketball hopes of Winthrop. He is expected to be one of the key team leaders.

Eagle Events

Men's Basketball

Feb. 20	at Lander	8:00
Feb. 21	Livingstone (Home)	8:00

Women's Basketball

Feb. 19	at Columbia College	7:00
Feb. 20	at Lander	6:00
Feb. 21	USC-Spartanburg (Home)	6:00
Feb. 23	at Erskine	7:30

Men's Tennis

Feb. 18	Limestone College (Gaffney, S.C.)	2:00
Feb. 21	High Point College (Home)	2:00
Feb. 22	USC-Coastal (Conway, S.C.)	2:00
Feb. 23	Francis Marion College (Florence, S.C.)	1:00

Women's Tennis

Feb. 22	Virginia Tech (Home)	2:00
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Renovations continue

By CHRIS BLAKE

The recent renovations on campus have brought a rash of complaints from students.

Complaints mentioned included Phelps' empty lobby to Bessie Apartments clanking steam heaters.

Associate Dean of Housing and Housing Director, Cindy Cassens said that buildings are being renovated simply because they need it.

Cassens also said that the inconvenience created by renovation such as problems with parking are avoided as much as possible by doing construction work during the summer.

"Maintenance is an ongoing program," Cassens said. "But major renovations in McLaurin have to be done year round."

McLaurin is slated to be completed by August. Then Margaret

Nance residents will move in while their residence hall is being renovated. Dorms at Winthrop get whatever labor they need on rotating basis which explains why some buildings have not had anything done to them.

Also different projects are finished with money from different sources. Hall decorations and heating systems need different backing.

The changes in campus buildings will drive up the price of resident hall rooms next year. Students will pay \$620 for living quarters instead of \$500.

"We want to work with the students as much as we can," Cassens said, "that includes the acceptance of ideas concerning the individuals own residence hall."

Cassens said all the work was to create better classroom and living facilities for students.

Leadership Winthrop benefits

By JEFF COLEMAN
TJ staff writer

The Student Government Association will sponsor the Leadership Winthrop Program throughout the month of March. The annual program is designed to enhance the leadership characteristics of campus leaders.

According to SGA President Rick Moore, approximately 20 students will participate. Most students will be selected on the basis of the offices they will hold for the upcoming year.

Moore, coordinator of the program, said, that Leadership Winthrop "will include sessions denoted to leadership qualities as well as learning the opera-

tions of the college..."

John Gibson, sophomore class president, attended the program last year and says the program is "very beneficial." He also said that the program teaches how to handle stress and people.

Wes Alford says that the "exchange of ideas is most beneficial."

Senator Ashley Byrd also attended the program last year. She recalls that the program allows you to "get to meet a lot of active people on campus." She also said that the program ended up in Greenville last year at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The program, which is in its second year, is primarily structured after Leadership South Carolina Program.

Norwegian People Peace Prize in 1976 and a medal for courage from the Berlin section of the International Human Rights Organization.

Rev. Risher J. Brabham, president of Winthrop's Campus Ministries said, "With her work for peace in the world, we thought she would serve as a good model for people who have had enough of violence and want to do something about it."

According to Rev. David Valtierra, she will meet with Campus Ministries and students at noon at the Baptist Student Union and then at Grace Lutheran Church at 6 p.m. with Winthrop Faculty Members. The convocation will count as a cultural event for freshman and is open to the public at no charge.

Personal messages

L.N. Thanks for being such a terrific roommate. Love ya! A.W.

Michelle Finley and Margot Bettendorf, I'm glad to have you as my little sisters. I love ya! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Janice.

B.G.R. and G. How about another Pajama Party. Sugar and Spice. P.S. The second will be twice as nice!

Michelle, You're gorgeous! Can I be your teddy bear? TM

John- These past five months we've spent together mean more to me than you'll ever know. If we work on our communication problems I know we can make it. I'll always love you, Julie

Janice S. I'll love you forever! Thanks for the greatest 12 months 2 weeks and 4 days of my life. Can't wait for our wedding day next fall. Happy Valentine's! I love you!!!! Dirty

Tracy O., We love you! DS and MS

Donna, I just wanted to let you know how beautiful your smile is. C.C.

Jake, Wednesday night was BEAUTIFUL! Hope we can do it again! Love, R.J. (Little Mule)

Janice Kay: Happy Birthday, roommate! Love ya! Alicia

M.J.C. Why is your hair messed up?!! B.I.

Perry W., We want your body bad. S&M

Monnie and Karen, We're sorry we were so loud and kept you up all night. We know how much you really need that beauty sleep. We love ya!! A&A

TKE brothers and Associate Members, It's great to have you guys- We Love You!! TKE little sisters.

Richard P. Keep up the good work Little Brother! JD

Scott W. First time in history that an EJCOT saved a Supra. Thanks! JD/P.S. What about Clemson?

Jane- Get ready for a night out with the girls! Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY and "Break a Leg" Thursday and Friday night! Love ya, B.A., L.M., S.S., R.T. & R.W.

Yo, party animals! Let's get together soon for another all nighter in the Jungle!

Happy Birthday (Feb. 22) to Delta Zeta Sisters Rebecca May and Betsy Cook.

Jim, Jeff, Scott, Craig, Barry, Larry, Chip, Greg and Doug- Now that you know the "ropes" will you help me? J.D.

Jeff Cregger- You're doing a great job, little brother. Keep up the good work. Bryan

Connie Connits- How about them creamy coconuts? BG

Shannon H.- Thanks for lending me your ears! How about our X's BG

Dear Suzanne, Sally, Chris, Amber, Jennifer and Ashley: "I doubt it". Love Kelly

Keli- I want you to know my life has been much saner with you being a "dropout", but I really do miss you! Love ya, Watson.

Harry-O- I've been waiting for you to unlock the bathroom door since last semester! My clothes and dirty dishes are in there! I love you, Malibu.

Spot- Good Luck with the extra bed! I would die 4 U! I love ya, Kid! Malibu

Sly- If you ever want to see your seal again; I want 2.50 in unmarked bills in my wagon by X-mas. Love Ha Ha, Malibu and Sam

Jon, Rhalo, Walt, Matt, and Jeff- Here's to good friends and Abuse. Love ya! "Spiffy"

Scarlett- Get the F. out of here! I love ya! Your Darling Daughter. F.O.P. No. 2.

HG- You are one in a million. Too bad you don't exist, we probably would have gotten along great. We love you HG! Sly.

EWA- Good luck in your new venture. Hope you F.H.B.O. DSH

Kermie- Have you kissed any good toads lately? Your Prince.

Malibu- So how's life at the Fish Camp? I'm sure it's not hard to learn how to be a fish. Keep practicing! you old "sweetie".

Frank (fuzzball face), Yes, I am her mother and she's leaving Wats. with me! Debbie.

Look out, Charlotte! Here comes the fun! Stacy Cain's the big 21! (Happy Birthday, Sweetie). Love, Donna

Kerry & Rus- Why don't you get us some beer? Then maybe we'd come over more often! We love you guys! B, D & K.

Jackie- Thank you for all the great times. I couldn't have made it this far without you. You have made my freshman year at college very special, and I will always love ya for it! Love ya lots, Paige.

Jill- I would like to congratulate you on your accomplishment Sunday at Hilton Head. You are such a woman! Love, you'll never guess who!

Twiggy- You didn't get much rest in Hilton Head, did you? But it was worth it! D.

Della- You'll have to lose your voice more often. And no, for the last time nobody called for you! Love ya, Paige.

Trish- Have a GREAT week! Love, Robbie & Bryan

Steve W. Did you get that Nacho sauce out of your pants? Guess who.

Leigh & Ali, Wee-H, Have you had any tasty water lately? How about another joyride! We love you. A&A.

Beth, How's the diet going? We love you! A&A.

Kathi, Did you find someone to ask you out before Friday? Concerned Friends.

Tina, I think it's about time we order another Pizza-Don't you? Also you won the Winthrop-answering-the-phone-tactfulness award! We love you, A&A.

Sly, Harry-O & Kermit- Thanks for being the best friends anyone could ever have. I love you guys! Princess.

John & Rhalo- Thanks for being great friends. Lots of love, Betsy. P.S.- Have you seen Spiffy lately?!

Kerry- I can't fight this feeling any longer! Love you! B.A.

Sly- Next time the picture will come out. Then it will be blown up & sent home to your favorite person, "Dr. A." Hey, maybe he can help get it out! Love ya! can help get it out! Love ya!

Myra, We made it! No sleep, miles of travel, and a car that just couldn't get it. Never again. Hey, watch out for that cement block in the road!!! Bunny

O.D.C. adds new meaning

By BRYAN ROBERTSON
TJ staff writer

What exactly is teamwork? When this question was asked to students, the majority responded in the same way. Most felt that teamwork involved two or more people working and struggling together to reach a common goal.

Teamwork is the goal of the Winthrop Outdoor Development Center (O.D.C.). Established in the fall of 1984, the O.D.C. is designed to improve group cohesiveness. The development center is not just for the physically inclined.

Jane Bell, assistant professor in physical education, brought the idea to Winthrop. She got the idea from Camp Thunderbird in Charlotte, N.C. Now Winthrop is the only school in the South to have this type of facility.

Frank Griffin, co-coordinator with Bell, stated that through guided outdoor experiences in a non-traditional setting, the O.D.C. provides the opportunity for group teamwork, cooperation, planning, and individual growth. He also added, "Developing team cohesiveness is spectacular to watch. You apply the course to everyday life situations and achieve a great feeling of self-confidence." Through team effort, groups are able to put ideas together to solve problems. As each problem is solved, the group tends to grow closer and soon the feeling of oneness prevails.

Located in the grove of trees between the campus golf course and Winthrop Lake, the O.D.C. is composed of 12 initialized stations, seven individual

towrope events, five individual highrope events, a 25 feet climbing and repelling wall, and a zip wire extended 200 feet into the woods. Safety is insured by the use of cables and safety belts. Also, after each event, processing takes place to discuss the days activities. "Processing the events is the key element in learning concepts that may be applied to everyday life situations," Griffin commented.

Trained instructors from various Winthrop departments operate the O.D.C. These instructors completed a vigorous three day training program by Woody Woodward, director of Camp Thunderbird and the course designer.

There is no charge for Winthrop College student support groups and academic classes. However, a charge is incurred for individual students, faculty, staff, and the non-Winthrop public. For students, faculty, staff, the cost is \$150 per day minimum, or \$14.50 per person. The non-Winthrop public is charged \$350 per day minimum or \$34.50 per person.

The tab for the center ranged between \$18,000 and \$20,000 including purchase and installation of equipment, and training instructors.

The O.D.C. is open seven days a week, year round, 9 a.m. thru 4 p.m.. For more information and appointments, call Jane Bell at 323-2123, or Frankie Griffin at 323-3681.

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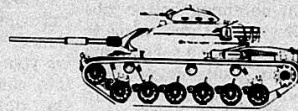
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National scholarship available

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

A meeting will be held February 27 at 6 p.m. in 308 Tillman to advise students on how to apply for a national scholarship or fellowship.

"The meeting was set primarily for CLUES students," said Dr. Mike Smith, Winthrop College Academic V.P. and Dean of Faculty, "but it is open for all students. In fact, I urge any and all students, particularly freshmen and sophomores to attend, as we will be presenting information that could be very beneficial for futile scholarship applicants."

Smith explained that the meeting will be led by several professors responsible for coordinating scholarships, and will

feature previous scholarship nominees. "Basically," Smith stated, "the meeting is designed to inform students of the many scholarships available, and to give advice on how to apply for one."

"For example, we will be mentioning the importance of a good summer job. Why bother working at a McDonald's when you could be doing an internship somewhere, or studying overseas. People with scholarships and fellowships have a good chance at obtaining better jobs after college, and a good place to start preparing for a scholarship is to get a good summer job. Fellowship and scholarship committees look for special activities, things that look impressive on the record," Smith continued.

Smith cited as an example Larry Tavino, Winthrop nominee for a Rhodes Scholarship. "I had two days to prepare my application," Tavino said. "I should have gotten it a year ahead of time. When I got to the interviews, the other applicants were groomed and prepared for their meeting with the committee. I might have had a better chance if I had prepared more for it."

"There are a lot of scholarships out there," Tavino continued, "and they're just waiting for you to apply for them. And they can go to anyone who has the determination to apply themselves. Just go to the library and look up all the scholarships available. There's a ton of money to be given away, and no reason why students shouldn't try to get some of it."

"We're trying to impress on Winthrop's students that they have as good a shot as anyone else at these scholarships," added Smith. "The administration wants to gear students toward national scholarships. And they should start when they are freshmen and sophomores, without waiting until they are ready to graduate."

Drinking laws rejected

MADISON, WI. (CPS)—Students who drink and drive are stimulation-seekers who are not likely to be deterred by laws raising the minimum legal drinking age, recent research by a University of Wisconsin team suggests.

Instead of trying to curb students' adventuresome habits, counselors should help students find new ways to satisfy their need for thrills, the researchers say.

Their conclusions are based on a study comparing student drinking and driving habits with personality types, says UW psychologist Frank Farley who along with grad student Sharon McNeely conducted the study.

They found that students most likely to drink excessively and drive tend to be extroverted risk-takers who prefer change and novelty and who are attracted to experimental lifestyles.

"Those people tend to reject rules and regulations of any kind," Frank Farley says. "Minimum-age drinking and driving laws are just creating more rules for them to reject."

Although these students are more prone to delinquency the researchers say, they are just as likely to exhibit positive characteristics such as creativity.

"These two forces arise from the same group of people," Farley says. "We need to get these people to transfer their interests from one to the other."

"If counselors are aware of the characteristics of extreme stimulation-seekers they can channel their energy into he creative potential."

To date, Farley and McNeely have surveyed only a small sample of students. They acknowledge their results may not reflect all students.

But their thesis that the need for stimulation is the key to understanding and controlling drunk driving—the largest killer of those 16 to 24—is supported by accident statistics.

Farley says those in their late teens and early 20s have the greatest need for stimulation. The plot of traffic accidents follows the same pattern.

Further, since alcohol is a depressant young drinkers are likely to seek even riskier means of getting the stimulation they crave.

The theory Farley says, explains why many accidents caused by drunk drivers involve night driving, the presence of passengers and speeding.

"Nighttime driving provides little external stimulation making passengers more likely to divert the driver's attention," Farley explains. "All of those factors maximize the likelihood of a mistake."

Safety regulations such as seat belt laws and speed limits simply prompt the stimulation-seekers to take even bigger risks, Farley says.

Farley says he does not know whether the characteristics of thrill-seekers are genetic or acquired.

But in either case, Farley prescribes trying to channel the thrill-seekers into contact sports, the creative arts or any activity that involves intensity or uncertainty.



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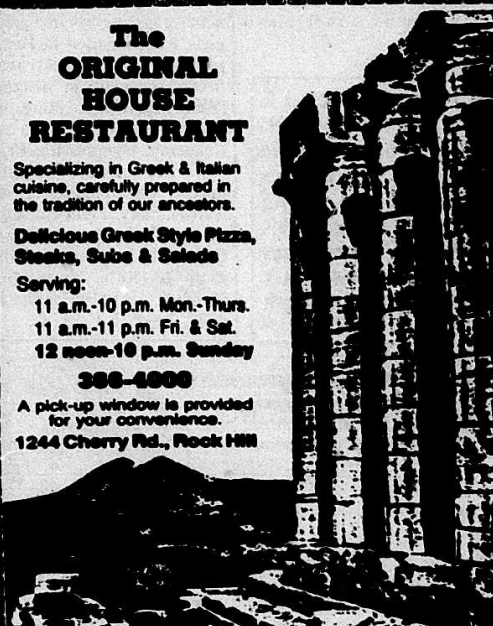
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Geography - What "strand" of land lies West of the Atlantic Ocean?

Entertainment - What dance has become popularized at the strand?

Sports/Leisure - Besides girl/boy watching, what sport is the most popular at the strand?

Art & Literature - What author, made famous by creating Mike Hammer, lives near the strand?

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